AUTOMOBILES.

on his hind feet to git it, an' in his hurry to git it he'd step right into the kivered to how he wanted to look at it.

"Fer it got to be consider'ble m'not'ous the way Uncle Jase had been filling the young feller from New York with the idee that when it come to sarcumentin' bear there wa'n't nobody that ver took the trail that could hold a candle is his ownself a-doin' of it. It hadn't nly got to be consider'ble m'not'nous ut it was fixin' up Uncle Jase's everation if uture so that it was goin' to be consider'ble m'not'nous ut it was fixin' up Uncle Jase's everation in the town of the way that it was goin' to be consider'ble m'not'nous at it was fixin' up Uncle Jase's everation in the town of the way it long, says Jase. I hadn't be methin awful fer him to gaze into.

I thought the New York feller'd hebbe git over the idee that Jase was the nly one amongst us that was wuth the hile of his takin' by the arm an' walkin' ver to Hiram's. So I says to him:

"How about the one, Jason,' I says, hat sarcumvented you fer three weeks,' says, an' then of' Rastus come along ith his gun an' shot it right out from only got to be consider'ble m'not'nous astin' future so that it was goin' to be omethin' awful fer him to gaze into. in I thought the New York feller'd nebbe git over the idee that Jase was the this of his takin' by the arm an' walkin'

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Cause that was a bear that Jase had een tryin' to sarcumvent, an' the story had come how young Gabe had see him aul up an' shoot at it one day, an' he had be buck fever so had that, though the cear was standin' still. Jase didn't come no nigher to it than cuttin' a laurel bush

down outer that the poor seems that the bear and the bear bear and the ellin Jase that if he ever lugged a blind way from a trap o' his'n ag'in to keep he bear out he'd make him wish nine ears was havin' fun with him.

Then Jase, not havin' no luck as vit mventin' the bear, started into trap fer it hisself, an' he took his trap and big hunk o' fresh beef fer bait an' went the woods to set it. Eli's Sam come from his choppin' that day so nigh to ein tickled all to death that it was quite a nell 'fore he could tell how he had seen lass cuttin' it through the woods tight h he could brindle, an' skimmin' up the first tree he could get into, with the bear only a few jumps behind him. Then he hear went back, an' Eli's Sam slippin' behind it seen it settin' on the ground

When that got around of Rastus rot disgusted, an' takin' his gun one day said he'd go out an' knock that bear hat bear must 'a' got Jason sized up by is time, fer hastus come on to Jase from one tree to another, tryin' was twistin' 'round mongst the trees. akin to'rds Jase as fast as he could, an'

Rastus said he guessed the bear would an' Rastus said he guessed the bear would a' got there too if he hadn't happened along an sent a ball in it.

"Tell us about that un. Uncle Jase." I says, suffin' at him enkeridgin' or surastic like. 'cordin' to the way he mowt take itt an' feelin' that he wouldn't be take it; an' feelin' that he wouldn't be ikely to put that un on the record fer the young feller from New York, I was sittin' ready to string out the hull history of it my ownself, though I kind o' hated to turnble Jase offen his high hoss.

"Tell us about that un, Uncle Jase," I says, an' you could a' sent me sprawlin'

brung that un up! says he. I'd 'most 'ergot all about that un! Say, sonny! says he to the New York feller. That was a bear wuth knowin' about, says he an' the ridic lous an' onfeelin' things that's sen circ lated about me an' him through the Knob country is enough to make a stone wall shed scaldin' tears! says he Dan!, 'says he, 'I orter sot the record straight on that bear long ago,' says he but I didn't want to sadden poor ol' Rastus's heart by lettin' him know what he had done by killin' it. 'says Jase But now that 'Rastus has gone from a with some other so-called children's disease, although an attack may be suffered at almost any age. 'Rastus has gone from get us to t' other side o' Jurdon. Jase, 'an' as Simeon has moved out I'll jest put the record right this

"I jest gave one pityin' glare at Jase, an laid back helpless in my cheer "Sonny, "says Uncle Jase to the young feller from New York, 'the first time I see that bear, though I'd heerd consider ble about him. I was out huntin' rabbits, an my dog had gone gin shy an run home, leavin' me in the lurch. I was sneakin' along, when "Woof! Woof!" I beerd somethin' snort off to one side, an lookin' that way I seen a bear's big head peekin' out at me from behind a tree that struck me was the reg'lar good the struck me was the reg'lar good to the same should be the struck me was the reg'lar good to the same should be the struck me was the reg'lar good to the same should be same should be the same should be same should be same should be hat struck me was the regilar good stur'd smile the bear had on its face. from the size of the critter's head

which at him he ree, an stickin' his head bit snorted "Woof!" Woof!" at me ag in. ""The ding bear knows that I'm goin' o be layin' to sarcumvent him," says I, an wants to make friends an be nice, as to save his bacon," I says. "He's

Next day I went out loaded fer the effer, but I guess he had made up his dirhat I wa'n't a feller to be honeyged by his peek a boo an' his drivin' its to me, an' so he laid low. An' after day he laid low. He sa asmart un," I says, "an' knows it side his bread is buttered on," I "But he's bear, an' so he must be unvented an' gethered in." So I went to trappin' ter him. I sot my trap at the head o' Pete's holler, an' minded me that I had heerd that is poor ol' widder was havin' durn' durn' are the second of the secon

minded me that I had heerd that a poor of widder was havin durn lines that fall, an' I says to myself soon as I gethered in that bear an' it offen my mind I'd drop in at the lers an' see what I could do sorty her along. I sot that fust trap an' see a lot o' corrilwood around it.

UNCLE JASE'S BEAR RECORD

| WAN FROM THE KNOB COUNTRY LEARNS THE FACTS. |
| His Demand to Know the Truth About the intelligent Creature That Circumstented the Veteran Met by a Receitant of some Entraordinary Happenings. | Lakawaren, March 18. "I says to him: "Well, that trappin havin' been spiled his gain an' shot it right out from the your nose? I says. "In law to nare any or trappin havin' been spiled his gain an' shot it right out from the your nose? I says. Tell us about that un.' I says, smilin' at him as it mown be enkeridgin' or sarcastic like, 'cordin' been spiled to that trap,' says be a support of the trunk of a tree so the bear would have to raise up to git it he'd step right into the kivered that trap,' says and be an at a feet o jinches. Klauber made to be a support havin' be enkeridgin' or sarcastic like, 'cordin' be the sarch of the support of the sarch of the support for the support for the sarch of the sarch of the support for the support for the support for the sarch of the support for the support for the sarch of the support for th

at this perceedin' o' that amazin' bear, says Uncle Jase, 'that I jest sot in that tree an' gawked till the bear had got off into the woods. Then I come to.

""All right" I says, "I'll jest foller you up, Mr. Bear," says I. "an arter lettin' you inj'y yourself at chawin' that beef, to show you there ain't nothin' mean about me, I'll gether you in without no more dilly dallyin." I says, an' I clim down outen that tree an' took the bear's trail.

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"All I could say to Pete's poor widder was to jest shake my head an' run away. I was hurryin' to git outen them woods an' spread the news so that nobody would do setch a sinful thing as to sarcumvent that bear when I seen him comin' to'rds me through the woods, skippin' along, an' gittin' ready to play peek a boo with me ag'in, he was feelin' so good. At the same minute I seen 'Rastus behind a tree raise his gun, ar' 'fore I could holler to him to stop he fired. The amazin' bear throwed up his paws, give one heart rendin' moan an' paws, give one heart rendin' moan an' groan, an' tumbled down dead. I jest paws, give one heart rendin moan an groam, an' tumbled down dead. I jest let the tears run down my cheeks an' didn't say a word. I knowed how it'd sadden poor of 'Rastus's heart if I told what he had done, an' so I kept it all to myselfan' let the ridic lous an' onfecin' things about me an' that onfortnit bear circ late an' circ late. But now there ain't no reason why I ortn't to set the record straight on the sarcumstances o' that amazin' an 'onfortnit bear; an' Dan'l, says Uncle Jase, grinnin' till I couldn't see where the grin ended on neither side of his face. I'm durn glad you brung it with the wind offen a rooster's feather.

fer Uncle Jase turns to me, grinnin' clean
acrost his face, an' he says:

Dan', says he, 'I'm durn glad you
bruing that un up! says he. 'I'd 'most
erget all about that un! Say seen Hiram's, leavin' me settin' there with no consolation 'cept the feelin' that Jason had mebbe been addin' consider'ble to the army showed the most class. The conditions of the contest are that every man shall fence every other man of every

Whooping cough, or pertussis, is essentially a children's disease, although an estack may be suffered at almost any age. attack may be suffered at almost any age.

As with some other so-called children's disorders it is not a dangerous disease in its uncomplicated state. It is annoying, often running through an entire family, breaking up the school year, besides being a most distressing type of cough to have the young time I see and smile as something good to get done with, especially as the attack gentiage of the country of t

that there is no chance to draw a breath, n consequence of which the face becomes

and treat symptoms as they arise. In cases where children appear to be losing flesh and strength because of persistent vomiting it is well to feed them at the end of each attack. Drug treatment is for the

ALBANY, March 19.-According to the ALBANY. March 19.—According to the monthly bulletin of the State Department of a lot o' cordwood around it, umbled an' nat'ral like.

I went to that trap next mornin' tell you I was mad. I didn't the cordwood so much, but I he cordwood so much, but I he cordwood so much, but I he woods so mean as to spile a trappin' an' them steal his wood from the cordwood had been lugged over January. Last January's birth at cordwood had been lugged over January, 1809, of 11,069.

made the bar at 4 feet 9 inches. J. Daly from the 35 yard position gave every indication of winning the half mile run until the last round, when he weakened

run until the last round, when he weakened and quickly gave up a lead of twenty yards. M. Kennedy, 25 yards, won the race in 2 minutes 11 1-5 seconds.

F. Ruggiero, the P. S. A. L. cross-country champion, was severely handicapped in the mile run, but probably would have won had he not taken a spill in the fifth lap. Sharr, 85 yards, and W. Timmons, 75 yards, paced around in the lead for four laps. Ruggiero jogged away at the tail end until the fifth lap. It was here that he fell in altempting to pass a man on the lurn. Barr dropped out of sight at the half mile and Timmons was in the lead for two laps, with H. James second. E. Diamond, who had the longest handicap, 160 yards, took up the pacemaking in the nitht lap and won by five yards.

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S. Majweski won the 12 pound shotput and the sixty yard low hurdle race and was a member of the team which won the three legged race. Majweski was a member of the football team. F. Bryan was first in the 220 yard midget handicap race from scratch, in 27 3-5 seconds, and was third in the sixty yard run.

give a couple o' raps on the door with his paw, an' scuffed away.

"I had follered right to the edge o' the brush in front o' the cabin, an' stood there is the brush in front o' the cabin, an' stood there at the brush in front o' the cabin, an' stood there at the brush in front o' the cabin, an' stood there at the brush in front o' the cabin, an' stood there at the brush in front o' the cabin, an' stood there at the big hunk o' beef layin' there at the big hunk o' beef layin' there at the seen me. She clasped her hands an says to me:

""Oh, Jason!" says she. "How kin I ever thank you fer fetchin this here thanks an says to me:

"""Oh, Jason!" says she. "How kin I ever thank you for forten this here it yin' to git off without my seein o' you." It ryin' to git off without my seein o' you." It ryin' to git off without my seein o' she.

"How kin I ever thank you, Jason!" says she. "An' now I know it was you, too, that bruing the nice lot o' cordwood that jest fits in my fireplace!" says she. "I looked over to one side o' the huse. an' there was that stack o' my cordwood I had blinded my first bear they with. In a second I knowed that it had been bruing to the poor widder you was she, an' looked over to one side o' the huse. an' there was that stack o' my cordwood I had blinded my first bear they with. In a second I knowed that it had been bruing to the poor widder you was to jest shake my head an' run away.

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knowed to wunst he was the one the ing stage the merest trifle will serve to precipitate an attack—a drink of cold water, services was circ'latin' about. As I was precipitate an attack—a drink of cold water, a laugh, a sneeze. laugh, a sneeze. The cough is so violent and so rapid Engage in Annual Team Contest at the

PAPKE KNOCKS OUT LEWIS. eweights Fight Fast and Finish in

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN Paris, March 19.—A match between Willie Lewis and Billy Papke, middleweights, was fought at the Cirque de Paris to-night and resulted in an easy win for Papke in the middle of the third round. Lewis was giving away over ten pounds and when the two was easily apparent, but both looked spien didly fit. The fight commenced rather tamely, but soon both men were boxing furiously. In the middle of the first round Lewis went down for seven seconds and

Lewis went down for seven seconds and seemed glad when time was called. The second round was furious all through, science being thrown to the winds, and both men uppercut savagely. This no doubt was the result of some bad feeling which it is understood exists between Lewis and Papke. In this round, however, Lewis was certainly well ahead on points although Papke kept much the cooler of the two. The third round commenced in a furious fashion, but Papke soon got Lewis against the ropes, and the latter, seeming to drop both hands, received three blows in quick succession on the jaw and went out.

inaries in the afternoon.

115 Pound Class—Johnson of Cornell received the decision over Brady of Columbia in 15 minutes.
125 Pound Class—Ward of Princeton received the decision over Phillips of Cornell in 15 minutes.
135 Pound Class—Stewart of Pennsylvania threw Swarts of Columbia with a bar and chancery in 5 minutes and 35 seconds.

145 Pound Class—Peake, Cornell, threw Patchell, Pennsylvania, with an arm roll in 4 minutes in seconds. 108 seconds.

108 Pound Class—Nicholis, Cornell, received the decision over A. H. Ormond in 15 minutes.

175 Pound Class—Garrett, Princeton, threw Grabam, Pennsylvania, with an arm roll in 4 minutes 42 seconds.

Heavyweight Class—Saunders, Columbia, defeated Goff, Cornell, in 15 minutes 49 seconds.

Games Begin in Two Weeks and Last

The Morris High School baseball team begins its season on April 2 with six of last year's championship nine. The infield

score first place in any event. Keck, run-ning for Michigan, lowered the Michigan the commercial world as a patent attorney, prac-53 to 52 4-5 seconds, while Capt May came i inch forced from the control of th

Fireman's Son a Basketball Cantain.

HANOVER, N. H. March 19 - At a meeting of the Partmouth varsity baskethall men here to-day John A. Muilen, 1911, of Boston, son of Chief John A. Muilen of the Boston fire department, was elected captain for the coming season. Mullen is considered one of the best players who ever wore the green. His selection was unanimous. The new captain prepared for college at the South Boston High School. He made the Darrmouth varsity his freshman year and has played at back and forward. He is a member of the Kappa Sigmi fraternity James played the Computer of the Kappa Sigmi fraternity James of the Souxeed Henry Haserot of Cleveland, who graduates in June. coming season. Mullen is considered one of the best players who ever wore the green. His selection was unanimous. The new captain prepared for college at the South Boston High School. He made the Darrmouth varsity his freshman year and has played at back and forward. He is a member of the Kappa Sigmi fraternity James Irwin, 1911, of Quincy, Ill., was chosen manager to succeed Henry Haserot of Cleveland, who graduates in June.

Although playing a pressing game throughout both halves, the association football team of the Central V. M. C. A, were mable to tally a single goal in their game vesterday afternoon at McDonald Oval. Brooklyn, where they had as opponents the Bensonhurst eleven. The Bensonhurst team, however, just averted lefeat, winning the match by the score of 1 goal to 0, and this was shot through during a scrimmage in the first half. Bowker, playing at outside left, got the ball under the bar

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A tourist just returned from Cuba reports increased demand and sair there for American sit automobiles of both pleasure and comprehal types hie related a rather analysis dent that illustrates the reliability of American uring cars. He took with him for a tour of the and a Hanler car of 1906 construction. Upon the deck the exact universal of his own car and mistaking it for

never required new parts or repairs of any kind.

A great deal has been said about big automobile productions, and A. L. Newton, retail
sales manager of the New York branch of the
Bulek Motor Company, says he believes the
public should know the facts. The following
figures taken from the official report of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers,
showing the number of cars manufactured during
the quarter ended December 31, prove that the
Bulek Motor Company led with 4,437, the next ten
rank as follows: 2,186, 1,762, 1,829, 1,416, 1,177,
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The official report also shows that the Bulck
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and he did this without overrieating the engine. The doctor has an air cooled frankin of is horse-power, which he stores in a public garage. He recently discovered that there were spots of rust on the engine and learned on investigation that in washing other automobiles near his Frankic the garage mea had let the water spatter inside the bood.

To prevent a repetition of this the doctor wrapped the mechanism of the cagine in a cotton binanket each time he left the car in the garage. One evening he hurriedly started on a three min trip, most of which was up a grade, and it was not until his arrival that he found the blanket wrapped about the cylinders. Despite the thick covering, the engine, which is air avoied, had not overheated and was unbarmed. A few days ago for the safe and the consumption of fuel. Drivers of 1910 model.

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